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THE WEATHER

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1 pm 81 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 70 p.c.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1960.

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of the
day

Parking plans

THE Colonial Secretary's statement that he could not hold out any hope that there would be a solution fully satisfactory to those motorists who felt that they should have an unobstructed passage through the centre of the town as well as sufficient parking spaces within it, was the reply to be expected by all who are aware of the peculiar difficulties associated with Hongkong.

The fundamental problem is that the city of Victoria was not planned originally, but just grew. Its narrow winding streets trace the original waterfront where the horse and sedan chair made their way a hundred years ago. And now we are trying to plan, improve, and adjust these streets to the requirements of modern traffic. In short, our problem is the problem of all towns over 50 years of age.

NEVERTHELESS, what the public asks is this: "Can we expect an improvement in parking facilities within a reasonable distance of the shopping and entertainment area of the city? If so, when? If not, why not?" Mr Burgess replies to that in this way: By the end of next year a garage on the site of Murray Parade ground for 700 cars as well as generous space on the dockyard is promised. It is also suggested that a multi-storey garage will be built each following year. So far, so good.

We now come to the suggestion of underground parking, following London's lead where it is proposed that an area for 1,000 cars be laid out under Hyde Park. The possibility in Hongkong of parking underneath the Cricket Club and Stadium Square is to be examined afresh. Schemes like this which make no demand on costly, valuable land offer the best answer to our problems and the hope is that they will prove feasible.

TAKING it all round, the replies of the Colonial Secretary leave island residents with the impression that something is being done.

It is the Kowloon motorist who feels neglected and unconsidered, for except for a passing reference, nothing was said of their ever-increasing parking problems. For Kowloon is the only district which can still expand, its rapidly developing suburbs offering the city worker somewhere to live. But the Kowloonite finds there is very often nowhere to park his car by the time he arrives at the office. On the other hand, he is exasperated to see an ideal site for a multi-storey garage at the side of the Peninsula Hotel. But not a word was said about that on Wednesday.

LET us conclude by saying that the solution to our traffic and parking problems does not lie in adopting extreme measures such as restricting car imports, masses of regulations, finicky policing, indiscriminately installed parking meters, or in taxing petrol and raising licence fees to prohibitive levels.

The motorist does not expect perfection or extravagant schemes but simply asks that his needs are understood, his problems considered and that reasonable provision is made for him as for any other group in the community by those responsible for the wise ordering of the Colony.

Man who escaped from Chatham Road camp YUNG WANG GOES TO PRISON

Drama of sea chase related

A Chinese drugs racketeer who dramatically escaped from the Chatham Road Detention Camp in July, was today jailed for two and a half years.

Yung Wang, 39, was recaptured earlier this week after a sea chase in which shots were fired off the Ninepin Islands southeast of Hongkong.

Yung was charged with escaping from lawful custody and for a breach of a deportation order. But his plea of not guilty to a charge of possession of heroin was accepted by the Police.

Another man, Hui Lung-kong, 28, pleaded guilty to help Yung escape and to possession of heroin, and was sentenced to a fine of \$500 or three months' jail on the first and two years' jail on the second charge.

He helped

Sit Ting, 34, New Territories farmer, and So Cheung-fuk, 29, also pleaded guilty to helping Yung escape, and were fined \$500 or three months' jail.

Superintendent W. Scraggs, for the Crown, told the Court that Police had spent a lot of money tracing Yung after his escape in Macao, and in various islands in Hongkong territorial waters.

On the Thursday before last, a party of Police officers was hidden in a vessel off Ninepin Islands.

At 6.30 am they saw a motorised fishing boat signalling to a sampan. The Police boat set off in pursuit firing very light cartridges at the sides and over the top of the fishing boat.

The Police caught up with it and boarded it, and found Sit Ting on board and a number of others. But Yung was not there.

After a search on nearby islands, the Police found and arrested Yung Wang. Hui was later found on another island.

Superintendent Scraggs said the Police suspected that Yung and Hui intended to escape to Taiwan and were in a sampan but returned to the island when they heard the Police firing.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)

CHINA MAY HAVE NUCLEAR ARMS SOON

A grim warning reached the West from behind the Iron Curtain this week, Allied diplomats reported tonight. It was that Communist China claims she can become a nuclear power very soon and even Premier Nikita Khrushchev is deeply worried.

The boast by President Liu Shiao-chi was authoritatively said to have been made during the two-week-old Communist summit party in Moscow attended by leaders of nearly 80 Communist parties around the world.

This claim, coupled with Peking's public demands for a more revolutionary policy by Communist parties everywhere, alarmed Mr Khrushchev and other Communist rulers.

Deadlock

A definite expression of this anxiety was conveyed informally to a responsible Western ambassador by a European Communist leader in the past few days. Informants indicated the names of both men must be kept secret to avoid embarrassing them.

The Soviet Premier himself has publicly reflected the concern of Russia and the other Communist parties which back the Khrushchev stand for "peaceful competitive coexistence" with the West.

Mr Khrushchev, seemingly out of the blue, made a new bid to break the East-West disarmament deadlock in an interview with Pravda on Wednesday.

He told the official organ of the Soviet Communist Party he would accept "any kind of compromise" proposed by the West, if the West agrees on "general and complete disarmament and the destruction of weapons."

Allied authorities said Mr Khrushchev has been joined by Liu's boast.

Dispute

They believe he fears that a China armed with nuclear weapons might shake off the shackles of Soviet restraint and embark on ventures that would imperil world peace in quest of international aims.

In London's view, therefore, Mr Khrushchev may believe that only an East-West pact halting the arms race could avert so explosive a situation.

The British have long argued in private that Mr Khrushchev genuinely wants disarmament. Prime Minister Macmillan has said the Soviet leader, despite his public flamboyance, can be a reasonable man in private.

Tonight Western diplomats in this capital were saying that Mr Khrushchev may well be racing against time.

A patched-up truce in his ideological dispute with the Chinese would give him time to seek accords in disarmament and

selected females to produce a race of super-men."

Burton pointed to honey bees, saying a hive contains many thousands of them, but only a few are males.

STEP FURTHER

He took this a step further, saying green flies or aphids. Two green flies have been found for all but a short season of the year.

Such a reduction in the numbers of importance of the males seems to be fore-

Train tragedy

DISASTER IN WALES

Port Talbot, Nov. 24. Two trains collided head on tonight on a narrow rack shelf cut out of a cliff high over the Avon River. The driver of one train and fireman of the other were killed and about 30 passengers rushed to hospital.

The front part of the three-carriage diesel train was twisted and telescoped into the steam engine of the other, a freight train, heading towards Port Talbot. Cars were derailed and piled on top of each other.

CRUISED

A shuttle service of ambulances manoeuvred around the wreckage to get the injured to hospital.

Firemen struggled with oxygen equipment to remove the body of the diesel engine driver. The fireman died when he tried to jump clear.—AP.

HOW TO AVOID ELEVATION TO THE LORDS

Randolph tells reluctant peer to commit treason

London, Nov. 24. Britain's "reluctant peer," Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, was advised today to commit a "nominal act of treason" by making improper use of the Queen's coat of arms.

The advice came in a letter to The Times from Mr Randolph Churchill, journalist son of Sir Winston Churchill.

Mr Wedgwood Benn, 35, succeeded to a peerage on the death recently of his father, Lord Stansgate.

That made him a member of the House of Lords and involved his automatic disqualification from the House of Commons, where he had sat as the member for South-east Bristol.

Last night, however, he said he had executed an instrument renouncing the peerage and had returned the letters patent to the Lord Chamberlain at Buckingham Palace.

Mr Wedgwood Benn also told reporters he planned to petition the House of Commons, through another Labour MP, asking it to consider new arguments why he should not be disqualified from remaining a member of the lower house.

Today, writing in The Times, Mr Churchill asked what "all the fuss was about" and declared that there was a "perfectly simple expedient" for the young Labour MP.

Head too

Mr Churchill wrote: "He has merely to commit some nominal act of treason, such as impaling the royal coat of arms."

"He would then only have to persuade the sovereign, acting upon the advice of her ministers, to bring forward a bill of attainder against him."

"This bill could easily be pushed through both Houses of Parliament and receive the royal assent."

"The act of attainder would, of course, involve not only the loss of his peerage, but of his head and of his estates."

"However, by an act of royal clemency, not unknown in history, the last two would be restored to him."

"And he would then be in both a physical and financial state to stand again for South-east Bristol, which became vacant on his succession to the peerage."—China Mail Special.

SEARCH GOES ON

Manila, Nov. 25. Philippine and US Air Force planes resumed today the search for the EC-3 Philippine Air Lines passenger plane missing since Wednesday night with 35 passengers and crew.—UPI.

A LARGE WATER WORKS PROJECT FOR SHATIN

Hongkong's largest treatment and filtration works, made necessary by the integrated water supply scheme for the New Territories, will be built in the Shatin Valley.

The new works, covering an area of about 800,000 square feet, will be capable of treating and filtering 120 million gallons of water a day.

The integrated water supply scheme envisages the linking of the proposed new reservoirs at Plover Cove and Hebe Haven into a single waterworks system which will produce an additional 100 million gallons of water a day by 1968.

The scheme, the main features of which are the proposed fresh water lakes at Plover Cove and Hebe Haven, involves engineering works on an unprecedented scale for Hongkong and would cost over \$600 million by the time it is finished.

The two fresh water lakes would be linked by means of a network of tunnels and pipelines with a subsidiary reservoir to be built in the Shing Mun Valley immediately below the existing Jubilee Reservoir.

Site formation for the new treatment works at Shatin, together with drainage works, will begin in the near future. Tenders for this work are called for in today's Government Gazette. Actual construction work will start some time next year.

TWO STAGES

The building programme will be carried out in two stages. Each of these stages will be capable of treating 60 million gallons of water a day. On completion of the second stage, the Shatin treatment works will be linked with the Plover Cove project.

At first, water will be conveyed to the treatment works at Shatin by means of a system of tunnels connected to small dams which will be erected to impound stream water in the Shatin and Taiipo districts.

Another fairly large dam will be constructed across the Shing Mun River, midway between Shatin and Jubilee Reservoir. Water impounded by this dam will also be fed into the treatment works at Shatin.

It is also likely that water from Shum Chun and from the Indus River will be directed to the new treatment works.

WILSON KEPT

London, Nov. 25. Labour Party leader Hugh Gaitskell is retaining his opponent Mr Harold Wilson as Party spokesman on financial affairs in the Shadow Cabinet, it was learned tonight.

The Party leader names the 12 members of the Shadow Cabinet.

Mr Wilson was the defeated Opposition candidate in the elections which returned Mr Gaitskell to the Party leadership last month.—AFP.

SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MURDER

Kwong Kwong, 33 and unemployed was sentenced to death at Criminal Sessions today for the murder of Chan Suat-fong, a 41-year-old married woman.

He stabbed her 32 times in her home at 25, Graham-street on July 21 and then tried to take his own life by slashing his throat with the same knife.

The jury of three men and four women were unanimous in their verdict of guilty.

THE BURDEN

Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr told them in his summing up that the burden of proof of insanity was on the defence.

It was not for the prosecution to prove that the accused was sane and an accused was presumed to be sane until the contrary was proved.

Mr Henry Hu, defending, had earlier put it to the jury that Kwong was not sane at the time of the stabbing and did not know he was doing wrong.

RUSSIAN TROOPS

Helmstedt, Nov. 24. Unusually heavy troop movements by the Soviet Army in East Germany were reported today by travellers on the highway between Berlin and the West.

Allied military sources attributed the activity to autumn manoeuvres, which are later than usual this year.

The Soviets have in estimated 300,000 to 400,000 men in East Germany, organised in 22 divisions.—AP.

THANKSGIVING ROAD DEATHS

New York, Nov. 24. Americans streamed onto US highways today the first full day of the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend. The death toll mounted in traffic smash-ups.

The Associated Press counted 58 highway deaths since the four-day weekend began on Wednesday.

Fires had claimed seven lives—four in one blaze while miscellaneous mishaps took four more, for a holiday toll of 72.—AP.

CAPT ROBERTS ON WAY HOME FROM CONGO

Leopoldville, Nov. 24. John Meredith Roberts, the 23-year-old Englishman who led a band of Baluba tribesmen, flew into Leopoldville today on his way to Europe.

He had been held in Luabourg, Kasai Province, for a month by the United Nations. He is expected to reach Europe tomorrow.

The United Nations authorities flew him here in a special charter plane and he was met at the airport by a jeep-load of soldiers who hustled him away refusing to allow him to meet the Press.—Reuters.



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CHARGED WITH FINANCING COMMUNISTS

HAITI BANISHES HER ARCHBISHOP

Miami, Nov. 25.

Archbishop Francois Poirier was summarily banished from Haiti today on a charge of financing Communists—an accusation he denied at Miami on arrival of a plane he boarded at Port Au Prince.

BB's HUSBAND IN THE ARMY

Paris, Nov. 24.

Jacques Charrier, estranged husband of Brigitte Bardot, was back in the army again today—this time at his own special request.

But his prospects of remaining a soldier appeared as dim as they were a year ago, when he became an invalid after six weeks, Charrier's Doctor Georges Depouy said.

In fact, no sooner did Charrier get past the recruiting office, than the army put him into a military hospital in Paris for a checkup.

BIRTHDAY

Charrier, 24, a former actor, had been staying in friends' apartments and avoiding publicity since his wife tried to commit suicide on the Riviera on her 28th birthday on September 28.

Brigitte's suicide bid followed the break-up of her marriage with Charrier as the result of a public brawl outside a Left Bank cafe between Charrier and Saint Exupery, Brigitte's latest leading man.

Charrier's friends said he could stand the situation no longer and asked the army to call him up right away rather than await the end of his 12-month deferment on December 18.—UPI.



BRIGITTE—A suicide bid

William Holden helps to set up school in Kenya

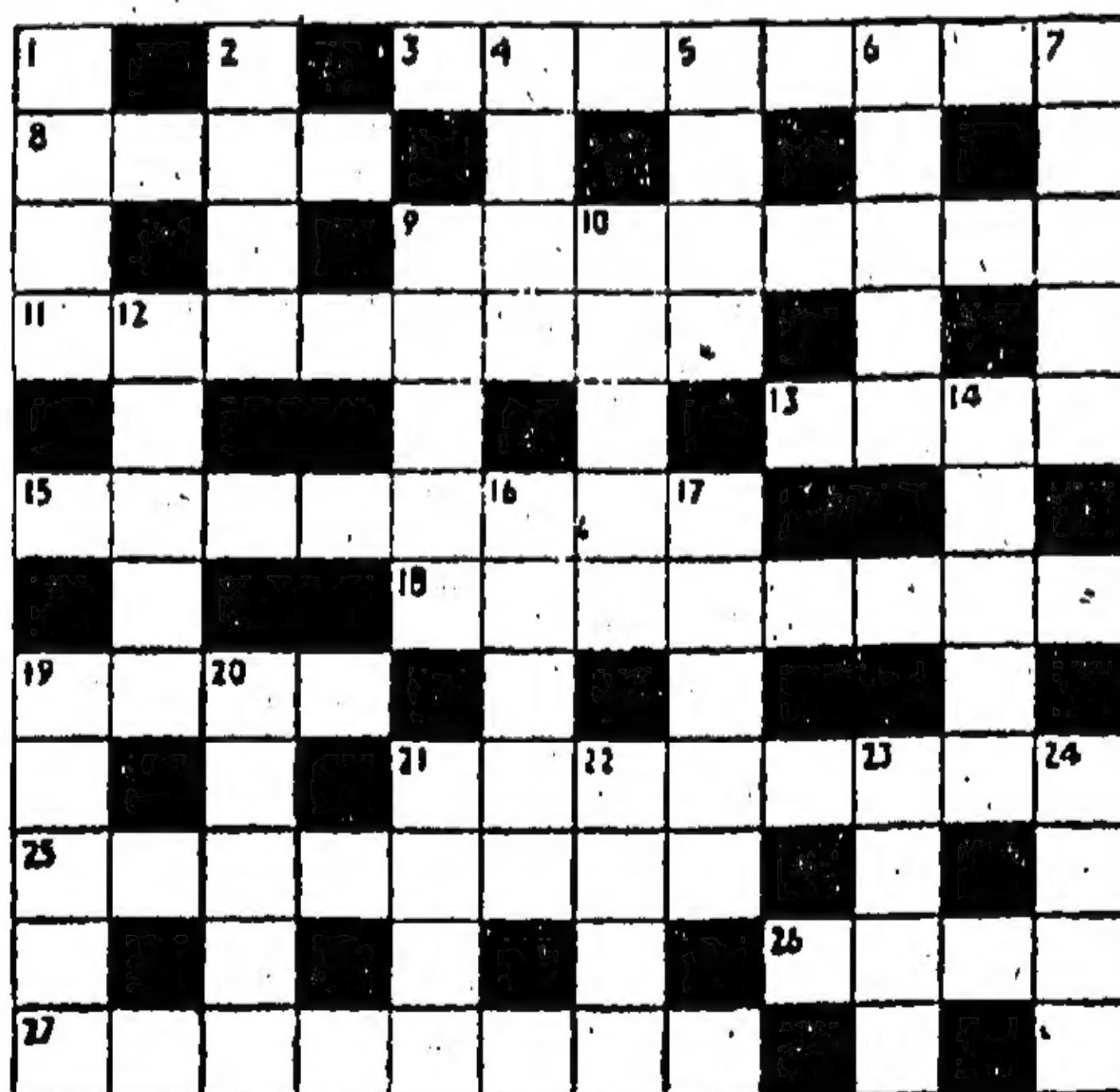
Nairobi, Nov. 24.

A school for African children, built through the combined efforts of U.S. movie star William Holden, Texas oil magnate Ray Ryan and Swiss industrialist Carl Hirschman, has been opened on the slopes of Mount Kenya.

Near the swank Mount Kenya Safari Club, haunt of American millionaires, the school will provide a free education up to the fifth grade for African children of the club staff and employees of neighbouring farms.

Holden, who with Ryan and Hirschman, owns the club, inspected the school on Thursday and said it would be named Benedict after the club's head waiter, a Kikuyu tradesman.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Fare-dodging passenger. (8)
8 Symbolic beast. (4)
9 One who keeps on an old servant? (6)
11 Framework of parallel bars. (8)
13 Our betters will tell us what these are. (4)
15 Runs off and sends down. (8)
18 Boiling with rage? (6)
19 Went in for stock-raising. (4)
21 Does he play "Take Your Pick"? (8)
23 What one might call a round robin. (8)
26 Hop drag. (4)
27 Get out of the way. (8)

DOWN

- 1 Fitting for a song? (4)
2 Hindu asetic. (4)
4 A piece of cake! (4)
5 Put on to solid food. (4)
6 Hit the bottle! (5)
7 Units of measurement. (5)
9 Starts revolting. (5)
10 Overhead projector. (5)
12 Speed merchant! (5)
14 Dog in, perhaps, Kipling. (5)
16 Nothing in it. (5)
17 Guide animal. (5)
19 Reverses the players? (5)
20 Boobed! (5)
21 Soapy product. (4)
22 Huron, for instance. (4)
23 Small growth, we understand. (4)
24 Outside left usually! (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Sealed, 4 Bobby, 7 Backbone, 8 Taron, 9 Tonsils, 11 Erected, 13 Decosse, 15 Nodded, 18 Audit, 19 Lies down, 20 Rotor, 21 Sleeps. Down: 1 Sabot, 2 Likes, 3 Drowns, 4 Beetle, 5 Balloted, 6 Yawned, 10 Accident, 12 Renders, 13 Dealer, 14 Antler, 16 Dodge, 17 Dines.

It wasn't a joke this time

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 25. Everyone roared with laughter. They thought it was another of television and film comedian Gonnosuke Ashiya's spur-of-the-moment performances as he crumbled to the floor when his imitation abdomen exploded during the shooting of a comedy scene.

But it wasn't. Ashiya suffered serious burns about his stomach, chest and arms that will require three weeks' treatment, physicians said. A polyethylene false belly inflated to make Ashiya's stomach swell and shrink, caught fire and exploded, a studio director said, apparently by a spark from a wire leading to the device.—AP.

THE CONGO CRISIS

Mobutu's bid to ease tension

Leopoldville, Nov. 24.

Congolese Army strongman Colonel Joseph Mobutu ordered his troops today to hand back more than 50 vehicles seized from the United Nations, in an attempt to ease the tension that still ran high in the wake of Monday night's bloody battle at the Ghana embassy.

Both UN and Congolese officials took precautions to head off any further violence, but the crisis was by no means over.

SHUTTLED

Tunisian troops of the UN force were dug in around the homes of Rajeshwar Dayal, Secretary-General Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld's special representative here, and his deputy, Brigadier Indarjit Rikhiye.

A squadron of Malayan scout cars cruised the streets in the same area, and guarded the

Skin from three GIs may save Peggy, age four

San Antonio, Nov. 24.

US Army doctors cut away the burned flesh of a 4-year-old girl today and replaced it with strips of skin taken from three army sergeants who volunteered for operations.

Capt L. Q. Pugsley, a member of the eight-member surgical team that performed the two-hour operation at Brooke General Hospital, said little Peggy Roller "tolerated the procedure very well."

"As far as the graft is concerned," Pugsley said, "her condition is satisfactory." Peggy's overall condition—serious—remains unchanged.

The team, including Pugsley and three other surgeons, removed burned flesh and grafted skin—pooled yesterday from the thighs of the soldiers—over the

cleared area to keep out infection.

The child, screaming in pain, dashed ahead in flames from her home on November 16. The fire burned off her dark hair and inflicted deep burns on her arms, legs and more than half her body.

NO IDEA

Her parents said unless she was playing with matches, they had no idea how Peggy's clothing caught fire.

Doctors said the operation will give the hazel-eyed, fair-complexioned girl a fighting chance to recover from burns that cover more than half her body. Without the grafts, doctors said, she would have no chance.

Peggy's parents, Major and Mrs. Harry N. Roller of El Paso, called on the enlisted men after the operation to tell them the results and express thanks for their donations of skin.

The operations kept the sergeants from spending Thanksgiving Day at home with their families and will make Christmas and New Year's day painful affairs for the enlisted men, who will be recuperating for five to six weeks.—AP.

Up and down warplane

London, Nov. 25.

The world's first vertical take-off warplane, the Hawker P. 1127, has successfully completed hovering trials in free flight.

It is designed primarily for tactical strike and reconnaissance duties, but can also be used as a fighter. The aircraft can also land vertically.—AP.

"GOLD CREST" CIGARETTE WITH THE ALL-TOBACCO TIP

By C. V. P.

"This is the first major advance in cigarettes for 20 years," I was told when I recently visited the headquarters of the British-American Tobacco Co. (Hongkong) Ltd. The subject in question was GOLD CREST, a cigarette that, at first glance, looked much the same to me as any other. But it wasn't, and here is the story behind it.

Remember the prewar days? Cigarettes were plain tobacco and to end, except for the occasional tip. And then in the postwar years a lot of us took to one of the many tipped brands which came out during that time. We made our choice. Some stuck to the plain brands, yet wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea to try a tip. Others switched to tips and then wondered why cigarettes somehow did not taste quite the same any more.

The All-Tobacco Tip

We might have gone on like that for ever. But the scientists at B.A.T.'s research and development establishment at Southampton saw an alternative—the all-tobacco tip. The idea is so straightforward that it is surprising that it has not been introduced before. These are the facts which started off the whole idea: (1) Any artificial tip must, to some extent, affect the natural flavour of the tobacco. (2) Tobacco is itself a refining agent.

(3) The finer the cut and the firmer the packing, the more efficient a tip becomes. So at once the course on which the scientists' minds were set can be seen. The answer lay in a cigarette with a tobacco tip, but a tip the superfineness of which gave it the refining action lacking in an ordinary untipped cigarette.

Having the idea was one thing. Making it work was another. But they did it after months of

experiment. They found the right tobacco to use and the appropriate degree of fineness to which to cut it; "finer" I was told, "than tobacco has ever been cut before."

Eventually, when they had the exact degree of smoothness of draw and balanced taste, they called the new cigarettes GOLD CREST. As we sat talking in one of the 8th floor rooms overlooking Hong Kong's beautiful harbour, I was offered a cigarette. It was, as you might guess, a GOLD CREST.

"There's one more great advantage that the GOLD CREST all-tobacco tip gives," said one of the B.A.T. men. "You see, the taste in an ordinary cigarette comes from the blending of the different tobaccos with which it is made. But when you smoke a GOLD CREST the flavour in the tip, with its finely-cut leaf, combines with the tobacco in the cigarette. That means enhanced flavour and aroma."

Now in Hongkong

B.A.T. confidently foresees a bright future for the all-tobacco tip, and they are launching GOLD CREST in many markets. This means that we in the ship store trade can have them, too.

GOLD CREST are now selling in a restricted number of shops in Hongkong. Owing to world wide demand, supplies are not yet sufficient to supply all retailers. Price \$1.50 for 20 cigarettes. (Advertisement)

NEW! Advance styling with golden illuminated dials



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The H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association

FLAG DAY

TO-MORROW

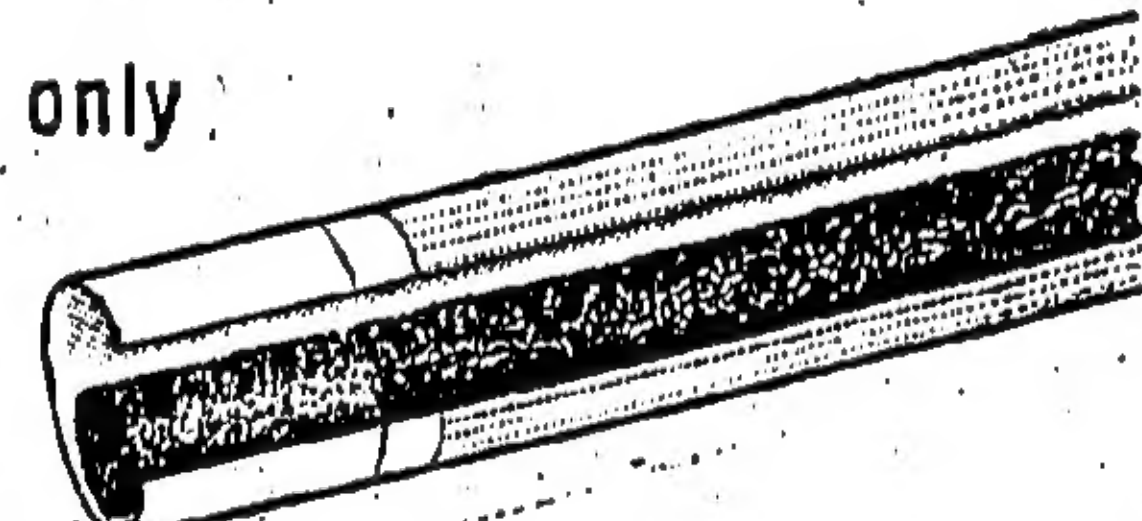
(7 a.m. to 12 noon)

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY



A Great NEW Cigarette

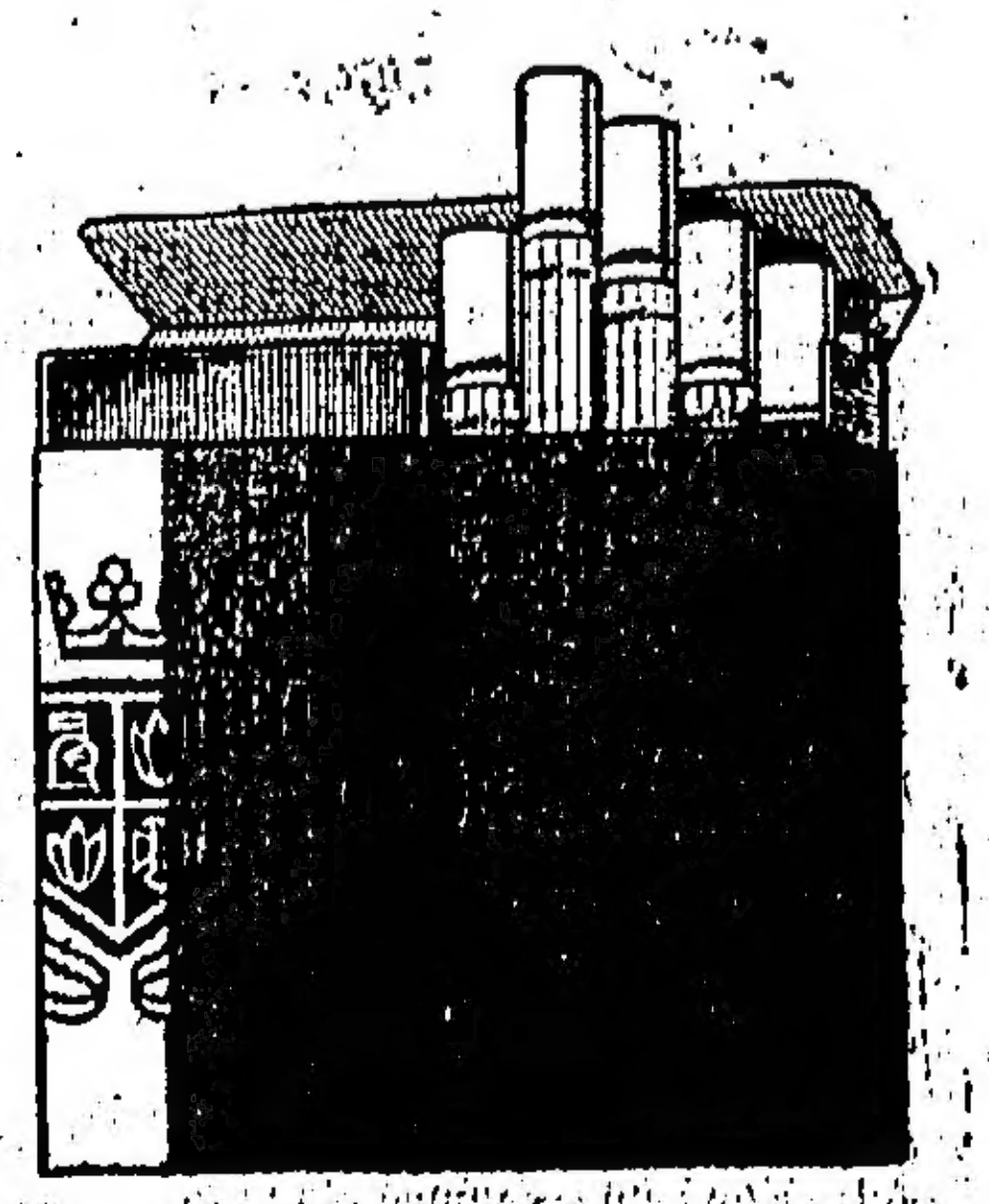
The first and only cigarette with the All-Tobacco Tip for that All-Tobacco Taste



Gold Crest

... a dramatic new concept in cigarette making and the first and only cigarette with the exclusive all-tobacco tip formed of myriads of strands of golden tobacco. The all-tobacco tip does not dry out the smoke.... You enjoy the true taste of a rich mellow satisfying all-tobacco cigarette from light up to stub out.

\$1.50 for 20



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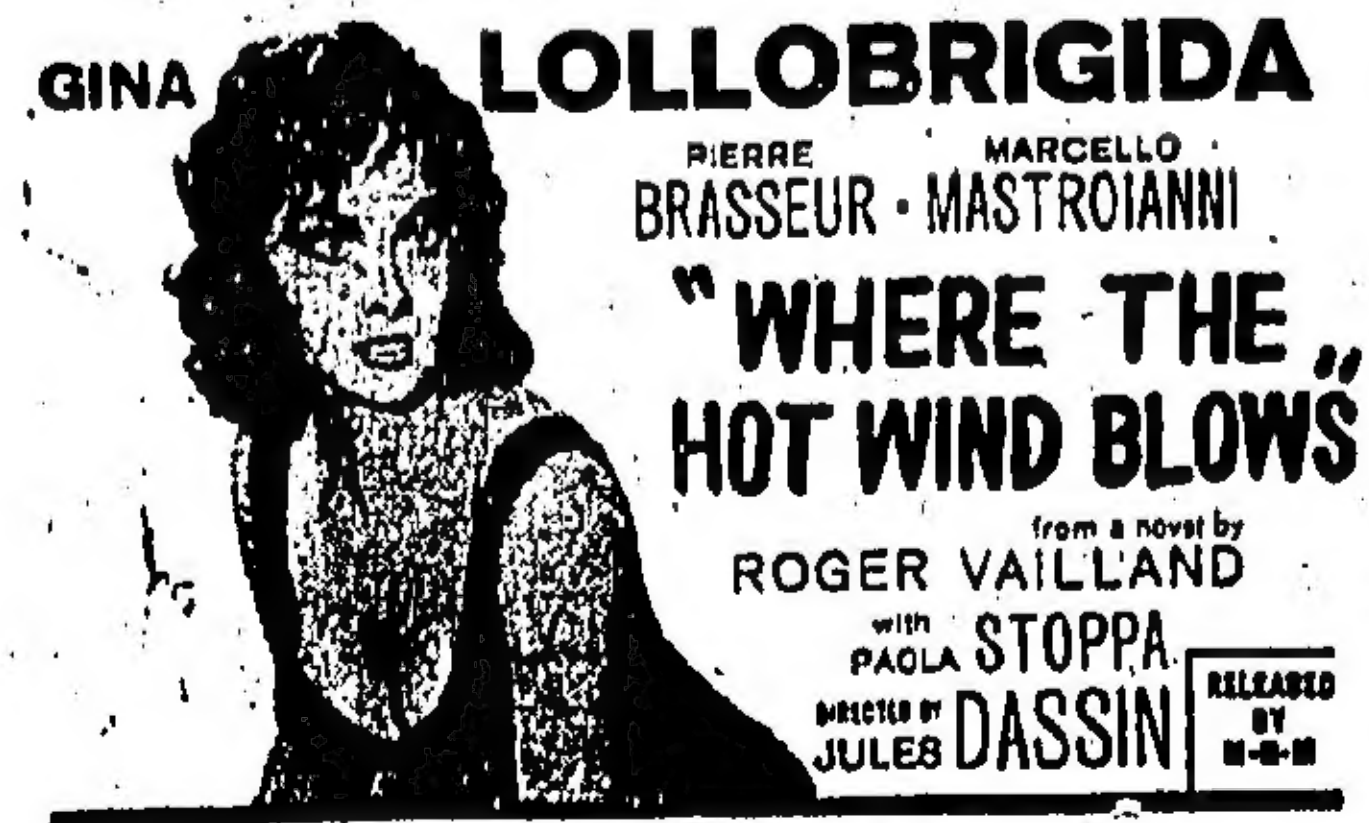
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Bid to end crisis

MACMILLAN SET FOR TALKS ON AFRICAN FEDERATION ISSUE

London, Nov. 24.
Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will spend this weekend at Chequers, his official country residence, in talks aimed at ending the crisis in central Africa in relations between blacks and whites.

Sir Roy Welensky, the forceful Prime Minister of the Central African Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, was due to fly into London tomorrow morning and will motor out with Macmillan to Chequers in the Buckinghamshire countryside that evening.

On Saturday Sir Edgar Whitehead, Premier of Southern Rhodesia, one of the three territories comprising the federation, was scheduled to arrive in London and was expected to join the talks at Chequers later in the weekend.

The talks are preparatory to the big conference previewing the constitution of the federation, which meets in London on December 5. This will consist of three interlocking series of constitutional talks on the overall federal structure, the constitution of Northern Rhodesia and the constitution of Southern Rhodesia. Talks on Nyasaland, the third territory of the federation, already have been held.

OVERRIDING THEME

The overriding theme of all these conferences is to reconcile the just requirements of the black and white races so that a multi-racial nation of 8 million people covering 500,000 square miles in central Africa, can be created.

Among the eight million people in the federation some 285,000 are Europeans and a further 25,000 Asians or Eurasians. Of the Europeans, 211,000 are in Southern Rhodesia, 65,000 in Northern Rhodesia and 9,000 in Nyasaland.

While recognizing the economic advantages of

federation, the majority of whites are strongly opposed to it for fear of combined black domination. They also know they have time and world opinion on their side.

The federal government and the Southern Rhodesian government have power and status quo. Many of the Europeans, particularly in Southern Rhodesia, are third generation from the original settlers and their great fear is African majority rule.

Sir Roy Welensky generally is regarded as the most outstanding statesman in Africa today. His dream is for a great multi-racial African federation but achieved only by gradual steps.—UPI.

PAY INCREASE FOR BRITISH POLICE NEEDED

London, Nov. 24.
A Government Commission today recommended big pay increases for British policemen in a bid to boost recruitment and curb soaring crime figures.

The Commission found the nation's police force was 14 per cent under strength and in London 28 per cent under strength. There are about 90,000 policemen in Britain.

JAPANESE GOODS SEIZED BY CUSTOMS

Australians allege trade marks pirated

Sydney, Nov. 24.
The customs have seized thousands of pounds worth of Japanese goods with pirated Australian trade marks, the Sydney "Sun" said today.

A widespread trade by Japanese manufacturers in car parts with pirated trade marks had been uncovered from Sydney to Fremantle, the paper said.

Goods with pirated Australian and other countries' trade marks had been seized by customs in several ports. Some of the goods already had been declared prohibited imports and would be returned to Japan.

Others might be allowed to remain if the offending marks could be removed, the "Sun" said. Thousands of pounds worth of Japanese brake-linings with the

trade mark "Holden"—the name of a popular Australian-built General Motors car—had been declared prohibited.

At present the customs department central office at Canberra was deciding what could be done about many thousands of Japanese hub-caps, the "Sun" said.

Instead of having Japanese markings on them, the hub-caps had the English letters "VW" and "M"—the trade marks of the German Volkswagen and British Morris cars. Other hub-caps had the word "Ford" on them, the paper said.—China Mail Special.

Author leaves £100,000 estate

Melbourne, Nov. 24.
Nevil Shute, the British-born author, left an estate in Victoria worth £100,327 when he died on January 12.

Subject to the use of his house free of financial responsibility and £21,200 a year for his wife and various bequests to employees, the income from estate will go to his two daughters for life and then to Balliol College, Oxford, and Shrewsbury school.

In his will he expressed the wish that the college and school use the money for the benefit of British Commonwealth students, particularly Australians, unless the authorities considered other uses more urgent.—China Mail Special.

RECORD PRICE

London, Nov. 24.
The Guggenheim Foundation of New York city paid a world record price for a Rousseau painting at a major sale of impressionist works in Sotheby's gallery here.

The painting "Les Joueurs de Football" (the first major Rousseau to be sold in Britain in 30 years, drew £37,000 from the foundation buyers.—China Mail Special.

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Law asked to protect monster's privacy

Inverness, Nov. 24.
A police chief in the Scottish Highlands is calling for a special act of Parliament to protect the Loch Ness monster against human villainy.

"At the moment we don't know whether the monster can be properly helped under the law," said Mr J. R. Johnstone, Chief Constable of the county of Inverness.

"Everybody accepts that something strange lives in the Loch, but nobody knows whether it's an animal or a fish or something completely outside our experience."

Mr Johnstone, a gray-haired man who has been county police chief for the past 10 years, said that without new legislation his men might not be able to stop adventurers trying to kill or catch the creature in dangerous experiments.

There have been reports that a band of young men from England intend to drop home-made depth charges into the Loch with the aim of forcing the monster to the surface where it can be captured.

"Any such nonsense will be stopped before it ever begins," Mr Johnstone said firmly. "I would welcome real scientific investigations, but bombing the monster is out of the question."

As he spoke in an interview in stately Inverness Castle, Loch Ness brooded under a thick fog. A few lights winked through the mist under the black mountains but they came only from fishing trawlers. Even the locals said so.

If the monster was around no one could see him from the shore.

But then he rarely shows up in the winter when the tourist season is slack.

This has been a poor year for the monster. Only about a dozen sightings have been recorded in the 24-mile stretch of water which goes down to great depths of 900 feet in parts. Most descriptions roughly coincide on the essentials.

The monster is about 30 feet long with three or more humps on its scaly back, has a long, thin tail and a little flat head with bulging eyes. It is capable of great speed through the water, has no voice to speak of, and does not grant interviews.—AP.

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Now Japan may be heading back to terrorism

By PAUL JOHNSON

THROUGHOUT the world, the country which is currently causing the greatest concern in Washington—and even in Whitehall—is Japan. "We may be on the eve," as one American diplomat said to me, "of the biggest disaster to the West since China fell to the Communists."

This month Japan went to the polls and returned the present conservative rule of the pro-American Liberal Party. The Socialists, however, made some gains. And now what is really at stake is the future of parliamentary democracy. In Japan, constitutional government is slowly being replaced by mob-rule and violence.

Consider the following incidents during the last five months. In June, a week of violent demonstrations by 500,000 Leftist "students" and their allies led to the cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit.

Significant

In July the Premier, Nobusuke Kishi, was wounded and nearly killed by a Right-wing assassin. Last month the Socialist leader, Tetsuji Asanuma, was knifed to death by another Right-wing killer, and this in turn has been followed by a week of mob violence in Tokyo.

Seen against the background of recent Japanese history, these incidents assume terrifying significance. For the militaristic regime which, in the 1930s brought Japan into the Nazi camp and spread war throughout the Far East, was itself the beneficiary of organised political violence.

The records show that between 1931 and 1940 there were eight major coups d'état in Japan. Each was organised by the extreme Right.

Each hinged on the systematic assassination of leading politicians.

Each had powerful backing in the army.

TALKING POINTS

Call no man happy till he dies.
—HERODOTUS.

Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest.
—LAURENCE STERNE.

I am armed with more than complete steel—the justice of my quarrel.
—ELIZABETHAN DRAMATIST.

Heroinism is the brilliant triumph of the soul over the flesh.
—AMIEL.

Even the youngest among us is not infallible.
—BENJAMIN JOWETT.

A financier is a pawnbroker with imagination.
—PINERO.

Many a man in love with a dimple makes the mistake of marrying the whole girl.
—STEPHEN LEACOCK.

Children have more need of models than of critics.
—JOSEPH JOUBERT.

There is not a fiercer hell than the failure in a great object.
—KEATS.

(London Express Service).

DOSSIER ON DISAPPEARANCE AT SEA

by DONALD CAMERON

IN THE heaving, grey wastes of the Atlantic Ocean, a woman passenger vanishes from a liner. On his bridge, Captain Arthur Patey is told—in the same way that he learned of another disappearance from a ship of his 13 years ago.

The disappearance, in October 1947, from Cabin 126 of the liner Durban Castle, of 21-year-old actress Eileen Gay Gibson.

And later, there was the sensational trial for murder of one of his crew, 31-year-old deck steward James Camb.

Camb was sentenced to death, reprieved, given a life sentence, and released from prison last year. His case made legal history. It was a trial for murder in which there was no body.

The facts

Now at this second crisis there were the facts. Captain Patey had to consider:

The missing woman was Mrs Edith Frances Agnes Duncan, aged 40. With her husband, John Sandison Duncan, 45, and their children, Helen, 15, and Peter, eight, she was on her way from Yeovil, Johannesburg, to her native Aberdeen.

The trip had sounded good fun. The 25,000-ton Union Castle liner Athlone Castle had been entirely taken over for the voyage by a South African travel organisation.

Fares had been slashed from the normal £80-£245 to as little as £38. Eight cabaret artists were being flown out from England to entertain on the voyage. Nearly all the family's fellow passengers were gay and high-spirited. It is said there were parties every night.

The Duncans boarded the Athlone Castle on October 21. Mother, father, and little Peter were given Cabin 576 in the forward, tourist section of the ship. Helen was to sleep near by. With planes dipping in salute overhead and bands playing on the shore, the sleek, single-tunnelled liner set sail.

Passengers did not take much notice of the Duncans. He, a stonemason, was small, bespectacled, dark-haired, cheerful.

She, a little shy and highly strung, asked pretty stewardess Ethel Ryzak about the running of such a mighty ship. She had never travelled in one before, she said.

The Athlone Castle, ploughed her way northward, through the Tropics. The Duncans developed fine brown tans—Peter, the son, too much tan in fact. He had to see the ship's surgeon about it.

Friends

The family made quiet friendships in the tourist-class smoke-room, ate first-sitting lunches in the tourist-class saloon.

Finally, the grey, northern seas were reached.

It was Wednesday, November 2. The time was 11.45 a.m. The ship's position off the coast of Spain was 42 degrees N., 10.5 degrees W.

There was a heavy sea running. The Athlone Castle was riding it easily, but Mrs Duncan had felt sick all the morning. She was in her cabin with her husband and Peter, and two of Peter's young ship-board friends.

Mr Duncan suggested that the children should run on errand to the smoke-room. Mrs Duncan said they would not find their way through the queues.

There was, said Mr Duncan later, "a slight tiff." His wife muttered something he did not quite catch and disappeared from the cabin and from his sight for ever.

When his wife left the cabin, Mr Duncan strolled to the tourist-class dining-saloon, expecting that she would either be there already or would soon join him.

Noon came, then 12.15. He noticed that he was eating hurriedly. He was worried. At 12.30, he left the saloon, and with the help of a friend started looking for his wife.

At first he was looking, not searching. The anxiety mounted. At 1.20 he told stewardess Ethel Ryzak.

Search

Stewardess Ryzak, a 26-year-old brunette on her second voyage, remembered Mrs Duncan and her questions about the ship. She made her own search of rest rooms.

At 1.55, First Officer William John Howson, 38, of Sevenoaks, Kent, started a thorough search of the ship.

With stewards, he worked methodically from stem to stern. Crews' quarters, first-class cabins, tourist-class cabins, even lockers.

This was the first indication the 800 other carefree passengers had that something might be amiss.

Over the ship's loudspeakers appeals went to Mrs Duncan to report to her cabin immediately.

At 2.15 the first officer gave the news to Captain Patey.

Look-out

He had been told about Gay Gibson in just the same way by a first officer 13 years before.

If Mrs Duncan had gone overboard two and a quarter hours before, there was almost no hope of her survival in a sea whipped up by a fresh south-westerly wind.

The captain decided to go back and search. Lower port-holes were made fast so that the Athlone Castle could turn into the sea without swamping herself.

At 2.30 she was steaming full ahead on a "reciprocal course"—back along the way she had come.

At 2.55 urgent radio messages went to other ships to keep a watch for the missing woman. Flight ships acknowledged it.

Captain Patey doubled his own look-outs and checked who had been on watch during the vital 30 minutes between 1.45 and 12.15.

It proved to be David Hugh Jones, a fresh-faced, 19-year-old ordinary seaman from Southampton. Halfway through his 12-hour watch he had been sent from the bridge to the crow's-nest and thus had an all-round view of the ship.

Horizon visibility was good, he said, but the sea round the ship was dark and roasty. He had not even seen alone go overboard.

After two and a half hours the search was abandoned. The Athlone Castle resumed her normal course for Southampton. And Captain Patey wrote in his log against the name of Mrs Duncan: "Missing at sea; supposed drowned."

Inquiry

Recently, when the Athlone Castle docked, the Ministry of Transport held an inquiry.

An inspector heard Captain Patey say that the decks were bone dry, and that there was no possible chance that Mrs Duncan could have been washed overboard.

The inspector also heard how Mrs Duncan suffered from a nervous disorder. She had been a patient in South African hospitals. She worried over trifling things, suffered fits of depression.

And the inspector endorsed the entry in the captain's log: "Missing at sea. Supposed drowned."

(London Express Service).

The cry of a bird may help the blind

By PETER FAIRLEY

LORD MEDWAY, the Earl of Cranbrook's 27-year-old son, believes that birds may help the blind. The birds are swiftlets, which nest in pitch-black caves in Indonesia.

Echo sounder

They scream out a strange rattle-like call to find their way around in darkness. So Lord Medway is going to Indonesia for six months to record their cries.

The recordings will be sent to the department of Electrical Engineering at Birmingham University, where scientists are working hard on a mechanical aid for the blind.

Lord Medway tells me, "These cave-dwelling swiftlets are able to navigate in total darkness with incredible speed. It is thought that they use their call like an echo-sounder as a bat does."

"But unlike the bat's this cry can be heard easily by the human ear. The University group wants to analyse the call to see if it can be reproduced in an echo-sounding device to help blind people to find their way round a little better."

NEW THINKING on treatment of burns in the home—put an ice-cube on the burn. Or a dressing soaked with ice-water. In recent experiments using ice-water on burns cases admitted to hospital, doctors found that pain was quickly relieved and the risk of infection decreased.

A lengthy and costly project—not to be started without real need.

The mumps virus attacks the salivary glands—those which keep the mouth moist and start digestion. There are six of them, the most important lying just in front and also behind the bottom of the ear. Hence the pear-shaped face that results.

Animal clue

The virus can also attack the sex glands and the nervous system producing an illness often mistaken for polio. Fortunately there is no paralysis and serious damage is exceedingly rare.

Medical research is taking a closer look at the giraffe and the turkey. The reason? They both have high blood pressure. And doctors believe that in them may lie the clue to controlling the trouble in humans.

Deaf drivers

Almost all heart and artery diseases have their counterparts in animals occurring spontaneously. A condition akin to atherosclerosis—degeneration of the arteries—is widespread among turkeys, budgerigars and old fowls.

The Brisket disease of mountain cattle closely resembles a human chest illness.

Animal studies have a particular attraction. They can be telescoped in time. A dog's life of 10 years for instance, is equivalent to 80 in man.

Why are deaf drivers less accident prone than motorists?

Brain food

Starting this month, all pupils at a Southwark school will be given breakfast on arrival each morning.

These children are classed educationally sub-normal. They come mostly from poor homes around the Elephant and Castle Homes where breakfast is often missed out.

The LCC's fattening-up plan is intended to give them more zest during the day. To enable them to make the most of what mental powers they possess. But it raises the broader question: can food affect the intelligence of a child?

Doctors and teachers of backward children now firmly believe that if you can improve the environment in which a child lives its I.Q. will in many cases, go up. Regular meals are a small, but important part of this general environment.

Experiments in several hospitals recently have shown that if you supply severely retarded children with extra amino-acids their mental capacity does improve.

(London Express Service).

Revealed: 1,000 deaths by roasting

From GEOFFREY THURSBY

AN ancient king actually roasted a thousand men and women alive in Israel's first capital—the city of Shechem, which stood in what is now King Hussein's desert kingdom of Jordan.

The roasting has been confirmed by a Harvard University archaeological team which has just uncovered evidence of it, and dated the time as about 1180 B.C.

The king was the Old Testament character Abimelech, who touched off a revolution in the ancient capital when he tried to establish himself as Israel's first ruler.

As Judges ix, 45 tells it in the Bible: "And Abimelech fought against the city all that day; and he took the city, and slew the people that was therein, and beat down the city, and sowed it with salt."

Confirmed

Not content with that, Abimelech then burned alive a thousand men and women who had taken refuge in a tower.

The Harvard team is trying to relate biblical history to known events in ancient times, and a week-end announcement says they have been successfully successful with the city of Shechem.

The archaeologists have been able to confirm the Old Testament story of Abimelech from fragments of pottery they have discovered and analysed.

King Abimelech came to have been a rare find all round. On his way to power he murdered all his 70 brothers except one, Jotham, who cursed him.

But retribution came after he successfully seized the town of Thebez. As the dust of battle was settling a woman cast a piece of millstone down upon his skull.

Abimelech knew he was dying. Rather than have it said a woman slew him he commanded his armour bearer to run a sword through him. It was done.

(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That

A MACHINE used by the U.S. National Bureau of Standards to translate a Russian paper on engineering kept recording the phrase "Water goat." The machine's supervisors discovered it was trying to say "Hydraulic ram."

TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD Edward Quigley plunged 132ft. from Brooklyn Bridge, New York, recently—and lived. He said he dived "to prove his fearlessness."

A POLICEMAN on night patrol at Newark, Nottinghamshire, stumbled across Brigitte Bardot, scantily dressed and leaning against the wall. "Miss Bardot was promptly taken into custody," said a police officer. Miss Bardot was a five-faced, out-of-control partygoer stolen from the foyer of a local cinema.

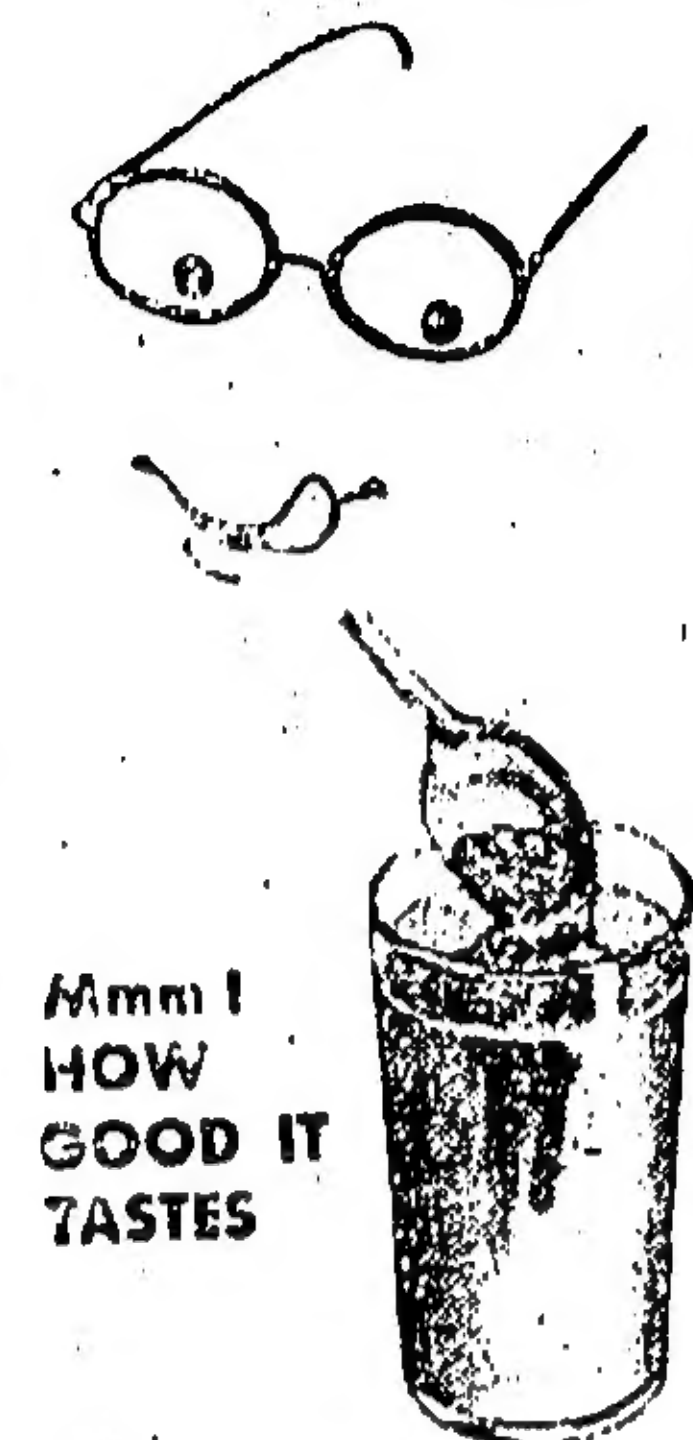


STARTING POINT

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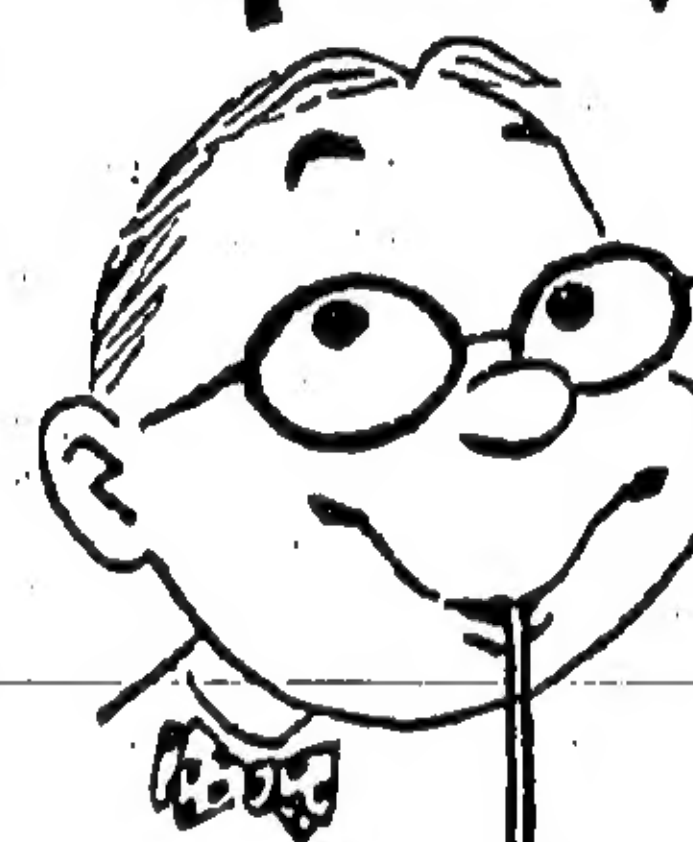
SEE...
MIXES
INSTANTLY
(even in
cold milk)



Mmm!
HOW
GOOD IT
TASTES

SUPERB,
CHOCOLATY

NESTLÉ'S
Quik



Just add 2 heaping
teaspoons of QUIK
powder to your glass of
cold milk—stir—drink.
It's as quick as that!

QUIK mixes instantly
without beating or
bother—stays mixed too!
Serve QUIK hot or cold
—it's a treat either way.
Economical too!



NESTLÉ'S
QUIK
CHOCOLATE OR
STRAWBERRY FLAVOUR

★ ★ ★ RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS ★ ★ ★

Strathvohr to win tomorrow's main event

DR SUMMERSKILL ASKS PARLIAMENT TO BAN PROFESSIONAL BOXING

London, Nov. 24.
Labour MP Dr. Edith Summerskill asked the House of Commons here today to support a motion to ban professional boxing.

Dr. Summerskill declared that "the time has come when Parliament must protect the young men who are physically fit, but ignorant of the risks attached to a business which subjects them to frequent blows to the head."

Upset badminton win for CCC 'Yellow'

Reinforced by Miss Chan So-moo, undoubtedly the hardest hitting lady player in the Colony today and R. Tay, Craigengower Cricket Club's second-string "Yellow" team scored an upset 5-4 victory over former champions Chinese YMCA in a Colony Senior Mixed Doubles League match last night.

Scores were:
S. Y. Wong and Miss Winnie Chan (CCC Yellow) beat Wong and Miss Kwok 21-15, 21-10.
R. Tay and Miss Chan So-moo (CCC Yellow) beat Wong and Miss Kwok 17-21, 21-10.
S. Y. Wong and Miss Winnie Chan (CCC Yellow) beat Wong and Miss Kwok 21-15, 21-10.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING
Saturday, 26th Nov. and Saturday, 3rd Dec., 1960
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES
(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)
The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.
Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.
Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.
Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.
Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.
MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS
Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th November, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.
Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 3rd December, 1960, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:
Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong:
Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays, 26th November and
Saturdays, 3rd December 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon:
Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays, 26th November and
Saturdays, 3rd December 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. R. Arnold,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th November, 1960.

LONGER DISTANCE GIVES IT ADVANTAGE OVER CHALLENGER CYCLONE

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Fourth Race Meeting, which will be held over two consecutive Saturdays, opens tomorrow with a programme of eight events.
The second day's programme, consisting of another eight events, will be run off on Saturday, December 3.

The first saddling bell tomorrow will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will start at 2.00 p.m. sharp.
The St. Andrew's Stakes for Class 6 horses over the two mile post is the most important race of the afternoon.
Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Brodick Plate: One Mile.
This race will be contested by 1960 Horses Class C. The weight allotted is 147 lbs but Stakes Winners will be penalised 3 lbs. Looking over the ponies entered I don't think I shall be far wrong in saying that the winner will come from among Winning Ticket (C. W. Wong), Altruism (Chun Kit), and Justin (Andrew Lam).

Winning Ticket came third in the Granville Plate at the 2nd Race Meeting over the mile, and as he will again be ridden by C. W. Wong, I consider it prospects of scoring a win here rather bright.

Altruism was third in the above race, but may do better here than one expects.

Justin is well tuned up and is not to be overlooked as a horse likely to upset Winning Ticket.

SECOND RACE

Borders Handicap: 1 1/4 Miles.

Lynner (P. Plumby) and No Surplus (Chun Kit) should fight out the finish in this race.

Prominent View (H. C. Ph) has shown good form in morning gallops and should do well if properly handled on the way.

Justin Tze Loong (Alex Lam) and Edinburgh (Starr Liu) are also ready to take on the best here and they are by no means out of the race.

THIRD RACE

Herbertshire Plate: One Mile.

This race is confined to Horses Class B. The weight allotted is 147 lbs but non-stakes winners will receive 5 lbs allowance. Horses which have won \$5,000 and over in Stakes will be penalised 3 lbs.

In spite of its defeat at the 2nd Race Meeting over the mile in the Granville Plate, I fancy the chances of All Depends (Yen Ching-lan), as the horse is good over this distance.

Tudor Conquest (P. K. Liang) certainly looks dangerous and may cause an upset.

Perri (Alex Lam) is not bad over this distance.

Paquet (Chun Kit) is improving and may be dangerous. For a long shot I recommend this horse.

FOURTH RACE

Selkirk Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

Salome (H. K. Hung) and Norse Prince (H. M. Botelho) are the two horses to contest the finish of this race. Both animals are in fine fettle during morning trials.

Permanent View (H. C. Ph) and Steadfast (P. Plumby) are good over this distance and can be depended upon to put up a good fight.

FIFTH RACE

St. Andrew's Stakes: From 2 Mile Post.

This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested by Class 6 horses.

I don't think it is necessary to look further than Strathvohr

with the total 295 for one, and Baroda were 33 for three at the close.

Saeed and Intiaz put on 222 in an unfinished second wicket partnership that lasted just over 2 1/2 hours.

Baroda were without their leading team bowler J. H. Vin through injury but it was still a magnificent display by the batsmen.

Saeed, showing tremendous strength in driving, hit 19 fours and two sixes in his 127 not out, after coming in when Imjaz Butt fell cheaply.

Intiaz batted four hours for his unbeaten 124, his strokes including 10 fours.

Final scores were:

Pakistan tourists: 216 (Walli Mathias 85, Zafar Ali 53, J. H. Vin 5-51) and 285 for one declared (Saeed Ahmad 127 not out, Intiaz Ahmad 124 not out).

Baroda: 242 (D.K. Gaekwad 50, V.S. Hazare 46) and 33 for three.—Reuter.

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE PFA LEADER

That dressing-room moaning started my union fight



JIMMY HILL

dear sir

MAC and PETE

As a diurnal head "Football Field" may I doff my cap to L. M. McTavish for giving me the words of praise last Saturday for his handling of the substitute question in the recent Hong Kong-Singapore soccer match.

It's not a long time since the two—if I remember correctly—were wearing swords vertically in the correspondence column of the China Mail after the last Teutonic series. I wonder why you're Pete did not take up the pen this time.

Let's hope, however, that our top sport columnist and the referee's most promising referee, Mr. Lytle, retired from active service with the whistle, will continue to see eye to eye instead of baring teeth at one another.

One thing that "Mac" and "Pete" were quite smart enough to notice though: how come if this match was played as a competitive game under FIFA ruling, that only 40 minutes were played in each half instead of the stipulated 45 minutes?

Any comments gentlemen?

ROBIN ADAIR.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Badminton: Nav Bharti v. C.C. Chang; Cheung v. CYMCA. Ladies: "A" Doubles: CYMCA v. CCC.
Boxing: HKABA Novices' Competition, Southern Playground, 8 p.m.
Athletics: St Paul's Co-Educational College sports: South China Stadium, 8.30 a.m.
TOMORROW
Hockey: First day of HKCA Fourth Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 1.30 p.m.
Soccer: All Hong Kong v. Costa Ricans at Hong Kong Stadium, 8 p.m.
Cricket: 1st Division: Recreation v. Garrison, CCC v. Seagraves, Optimists v. Brigade; IRC v. KCC "A", KCC "B" v. Police.
2nd Division: Garrison v. Recreation, KGV v. Nomads, Brigade v. Centaurs, RAF v. University.

Harry Carpenter tells you
THE JIMMY HILL STORY

Jimmy Hill is not shy about admitting that he's now a personality in the world of British sport. "Being chairman of the PFA has not been to the disadvantage of Jimmy Hill," is how he puts it.

His name appears over articles in papers, he pops up on TV to explain his union's motives, he is in constant demand at those comic, knockabout charity matches.

But if you think that being spokesman for under-privileged soccer players would gain him popularity with the fans on the Fulham terrace, you'd be badly mistaken.

Barracking

He suffers often from ill-tempered barracking. He says: "I'd like you to mention this. People don't seem to realise how hard it is to play well if the fans are superstitious."

"I met a fellow in Fleet-street one day. He asked me if I was playing that Saturday. I said 'No'. He said: 'Pity. There won't be anyone to have a go at.' Hill shrugged: 'Maybe it's because I don't shoot often enough. I know that's so. I prefer to set up goals for others.'"

"I won't hold the ball, either. I get rid of it to someone else, instead of running with it, because I believe the ball travels faster than you can."

"And, of course, there's the beard. They call me Rasputin, or the Rabbi, or just go 'Baa-a-a-a!'"

The beard

Why the beard? He grew it about two years ago "because I honestly think I look better with it. It's not a gimmick. Just vanity."

Nevertheless the jaunty buccanier look helps Hill to be identified easily in the public eye. He doesn't expect to be remembered as a footballer, but as "that football union, shop steward fellow."

He was born in Balham, South London. His father was a foreman in a chain of bakery shops.

It was his mother's second marriage: her first husband died in World War I. Hill's step-sister, Irene Puntton, played cricket for England in the 1930's, and died in a motorcycle smash. His step-brother was killed in World War II. Hill himself sat out the blitz in a back-garden shelter.

Called up

Bright at maths and English, he won a scholarship to Henry Thornton school in Clapham. At 15, after matriculating, he turned down the notion of being a journalist—"I didn't fancy starting as a tenor."

He became a clerk on the Stock Exchange. "I liked it, a quick-paced life, with each day's business cleared up as you went along."

Apart from some Boys' Brigade Soccer, he gave scant attention to the game until he was called up into the RASC in 1947 and posted to a footballing unit.

"There were nine pros in the unit team and two amateurs—Derek Upton and me."

Mr Ted Drake, then managing Reading, spotted the pair playing and told them: "Come and have a trial with Reading when you're demobbed."

Hill did, but Drake never signed him as a professional. That was left to the Brentford manager, Mr Jackie Gibbons. In 1949, after three years Hill was transferred to Fulham for £5,000, plus Jimmy Bowie.

"The best deal Fulham ever did," cracks Hill. "Inside two years they got Bowie back for nothing."

When did he first feel resentment at the League's wage-and-contract system?

No fund

"Almost from the start. I suppose. You hear the moaning in the dressing-room. At first you don't take much notice, but it gradually seeps in. The starry-eyed period doesn't last long."

What is his overriding impression now of football?

"Look, the thing that's wrong with this game is that everyone's looking at it from their particular interests. It made me very proud at that London meeting this week when the players joined together and decided what was good for football as a whole."

"In the end everyone's got to get together—players, managers, directors—and work out what's best for the whole game."

How will his players survive a prolonged strike, if it comes to that? The PFA have no strike fund. The £5-a-man dues are split: £4 7s. 6d. to an insurance scheme; 12s. 6d. for PFA expenses.

"They'll have to go out to work or play outside the League's jurisdiction. Most of them will have to find some sort of job anyway when they're 35."

CHess

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. (2930)
London Express Service

SIX NEW CAPS IN WALES' RUGBY TEAM AGAINST SPRINGBOKS

Cardiff, Nov. 24. Six new caps are included in the Welsh Rugby Union team to meet South Africa in the touring side's first international here on December 3.

The controversial half-back berth has been taken by newcomers Ken Richards and Tony O'Connor, and in the three-quarters the newly-capped players are Melton Roberts, who partners his Cardiff club-mate Cyril Davies, and Llanelly right-wing Denis Evans.

Newcomers in the pack are Kinsley Jones, the hard-working Cardiff front-row forward, and David Nash, who has been

playing especially well for Ebbw Vale, and is one of the few players who has earned his selection on trial match form.

Back after a season's absence is Roddy Evans, the British Lions player who, like Ken Richards, transferred himself from Cardiff to Bridgend in order to get a regular first-team place.

The side, to be led by Terry Davies, looks well-balanced. The pack is strong, with the right blend of youth and experience, but there seems little doubt that the selectors have

taken a big gamble at half-back.

THE TEAM

The team is: T. Davies (Llanelly), Captain; D. P. Evans (Llanwrtyd), E. Davies (Cardiff), N. M. Roberts (Cardiff), D. Bebb (Swansea); K. Richards (Bridgend), A. O. Connor (Aberavon), R. Prosser (Pontypool), H. V. Meredith (Newport), K. V. Jones (Cardiff), D. E. Harris (Cardiff), W. R. Evans (Bridgend), G. Davidge (Newport), D. Nash (Ebbw Vale), J. Llewellyn (Swansea). The referee will be Mr J. A. S. Taylor (Scotland).—Reuter.

For brighter cricket

Melbourne, Nov. 24. Why not speed up the game of cricket by legalising throwing, a reader asked the Melbourne Herald in a letter to the editor published today.

The letter, signed "Liven It Up", said: "Why not speed up cricket by allowing throwing with the conditions that the ball must be delivered from a stance and both heels of the thrower must be touching the ground?"

"In a match, this would eliminate miles of walking and running and minimise arguments."

"Another suggestion: To cut out the luck of the toss let the captains of both sides select their most accurate thrower and have them compete at aiming at a single stump, the winner to decide which side shall first."—China Mail Special.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



MY FRIEND IS SELLING HIS CAR AND I AM ON THE MARKET FOR A NEW ONE



I TOO WILL DEDICATE MY LIFE TO PIGEONS IN THE PARK



CAN WE NOT PERSUADE YOU TO JOIN US IN OUR EFFORT TO PRESERVE OUR FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS?



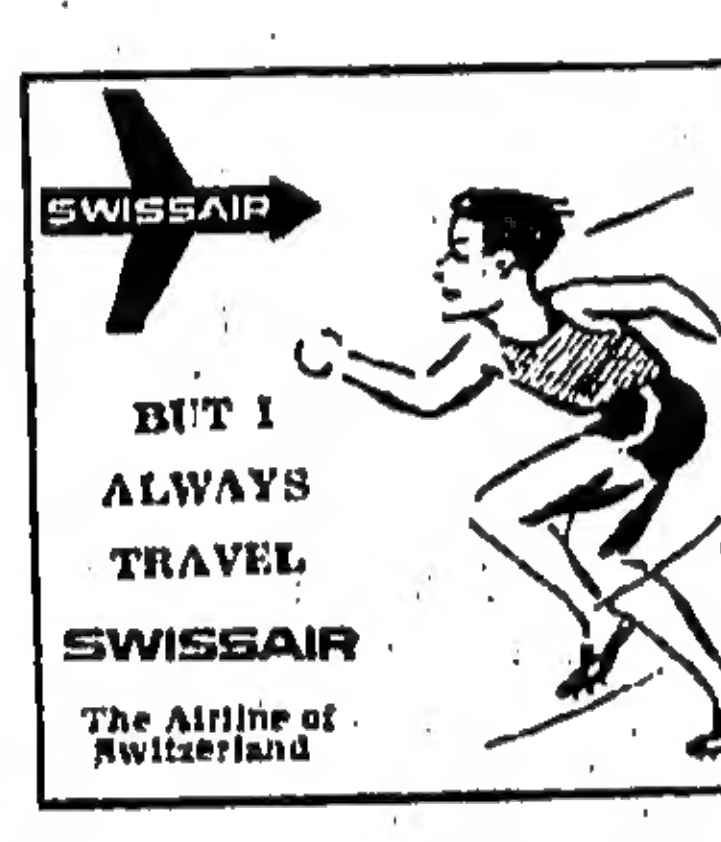
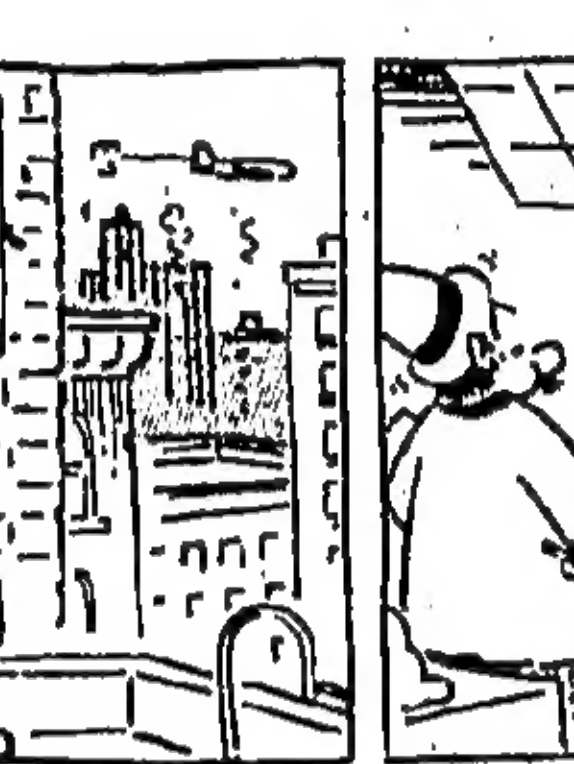
I SHOULD THINK SO TOO MATE



NO, SIR, I'M GOING TO TAKE MY BY YOUR LEAVE MATE



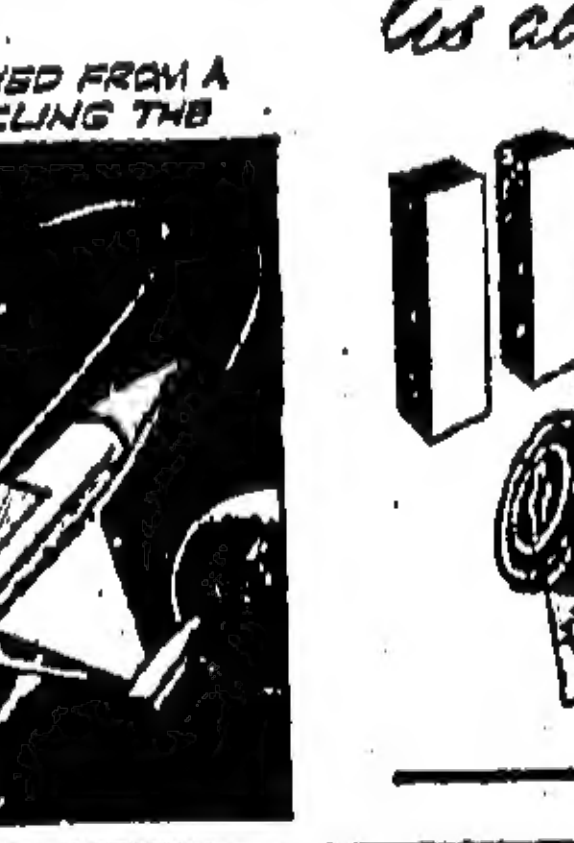
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NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



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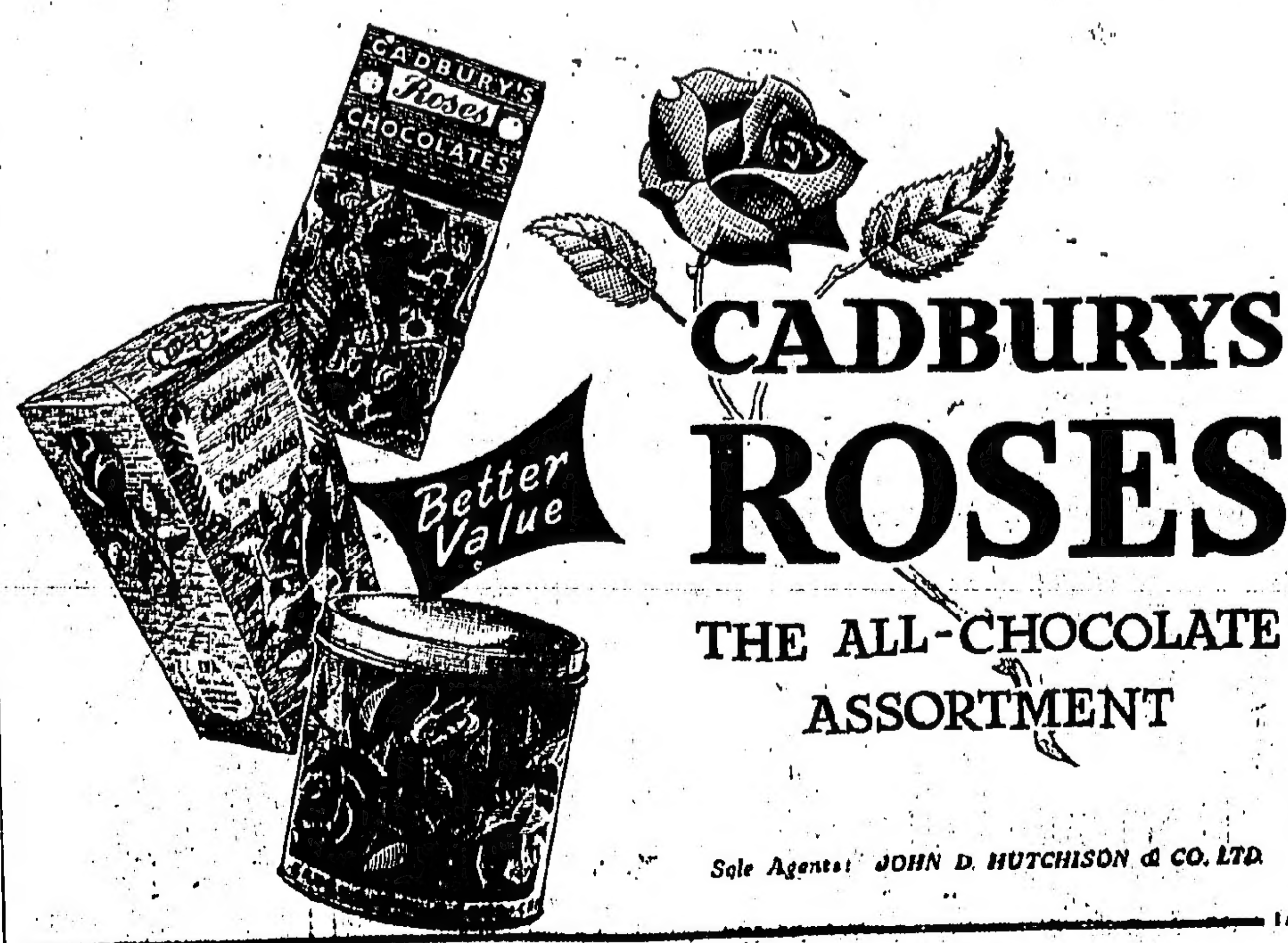
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CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1960.

Page 10

Sheaffer's P.E.M.
THE GOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

dear sir

Not related

I must disclaim any spiritual kinship with "Lucifer Minus" for the following reasons:

(1) "L.M." doesn't seem very discriminating in his literary taste, since he has obviously missed the basic point (which should be crystal-clear to any reader of ordinary intelligence) of my literary judgment.

(2) Having an earnest rather than malicious nature, I always believe the search for truth to be more important than the search for fun, and am inclined to see poking fun at literary or artistic pretensions as a necessity, rather than a pleasure.

(3) For people (including writers) whose hopes and aspirations and their attempts at uplift I have the highest respect, and cannot let pass without comment the dismissal of your writers as "so-called novelists" and "literary louts."

(4) For your "inspired culture" I have great admiration, and cannot let pass without comment such statements as "a single work produced within the last two decades can be described as above average."

(5) A reader need not ask for "our" consent before proclaiming his likes and dislikes, but if he ventures to speak for other readers he has to ask for their consent first. A reader can only speak for himself; when I proclaim my likes and dislikes I do not assume they are more than personal likes and dislikes; when I put forward a broad generalisation I would try to make it an impartial and arguable one.

It is interesting to note that my "lost brethren" (or my critics) seldom try to understand my views (which are really quite simple) before they criticise, and maybe they are really lost in the sense that they are so steeped in conventional thoughts and ideas as to fail to grasp a plain truth when they see it.

N. T. CHOW.

Currency in circulation

Currency in circulation in October totalled \$970,077,740.30, made up as follows:

Banknotes:—Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, \$835,800,000; Chartered Bank, \$70,250,305; Mercantile Bank, \$34,752,150; Government \$1 notes, \$34,891,487.

Subsidiary notes and coins—\$25,073,796.30.

Hongkong Clearing House figure for October is \$1,037,100,338.30.

FOR A CASUAL WEEKEND

English Terylene Skirts

American Man Tailored Shirts

and

Italian Sweaters

made to go places fast and fashionably!

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THANKSGIVING TURKEY WAS PROBLEM FOR REFUGEE GIRL

Two weeks ago, a plane from America flew into Kai Tak carrying aboard a Thanksgiving dinner from Baltimore, Maryland.

The main course of the dinner was a 20-lb turkey, which "by its very size and quantity constituted a problem" in the little cubicle home of 9-year-old Yuen Man-chi. (See picture above).

The sliver of the dinner came as a gift from her foster parents, 65 employees of the Food Fair Stores Inc in Baltimore, who adopted her in April this year through the Foster Parents Plan Inc. Little Man-chi solved the problem by sharing the big turkey dinner at a restaurant with nine other people—her parents, brother, sister, and five friends.

Man-chi lives with her family at Room 45 Block A, Tai Hing Tung Residential Area. She is attending Shek Kip Mui Government School.

Here is a typical refugee family. They came here in 1950. Her father, 50-year-old Yuen Kim-shan, a former civil servant in Kwangtung Province, is now a teacher, earning \$120 a month. Her mother, 48-year-old Chu Sum-ling, does finishing work on gloves at home, making a dollar a day.

As the girl's "foster parents" the staff members of the Baltimore supermarket will assist her up to the age of 18 with help in cash, kind and medicine, amounting to US\$15 (HK\$90) a month. In the first year since its inception, the FPP in Hongkong has helped 1,071 Hongkong children in a similar way.

YUNG WANG JAILED

(Continued from Page 1)

When he was arrested, Sit was found with a chocolate box containing 2.2 oz of heroin. So, the fourth defendant was arrested the next day at Leighton Road. Sup. Scraggs said So had been hiding Yung Wang during the three weeks before his arrest, and Sit was responsible for hiring the motorised fishing boat.

All but So had spent the previous night on Nine Pins Islands. Sup. Scraggs said that while he was not prepared to tell the court the cause of Yung's deportation for life he was prepared to say why Yung was arrested in the first place—that was because he was engaged in a conspiracy to export heroin to Formosa.

Superintendent Scraggs said Yung was arrested on September 25, 1959. An application for deportation for life against him was made on December 31, 1959.

The superintendent said Yung objected to being deported in the vessel Szechuan which runs between Hongkong and Keelung in Taiwan.

The order of deportation stated that Yung was to leave Hongkong not later than July 31, this year.

Yung, however, escaped from custody in the early hours of July 4. He was found missing between 3 and 3.30 am.

Mr J. M. D'Almeida Remedios appeared for Sit and So.

NEW TRANSPORTATION OF CARGO SYSTEM FOR COLONY SHIPPERS

Hongkong shippers will soon have a quicker and more convenient cargo transportation service to the United States, especially to cities in the east coast.

The Universal Carloading and Distributing Co. Inc. of New York is operating a "store-door service" between the Far East and American ports by means of conveying cargoes in specially made containers.

Mr Harry M. Kaneta, President of Hawaiian Far East Van, Inc. agents of the American company in the Far East, explained this morning that cargo could be packed in one container which would make easy the loading and delivery of the shipment to the consignees.

Made of aluminium, the container measures 20 feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet high. It has a capacity of 15 tons.

Such containers have special devices so that they can be carried on a trailer or freight cars.



The container being unloaded at Kowloon Wharf today. —China Mail photo.

Delivered

By this means, products can be packed in the manufacturers' factory and delivered right to the door of the consignee's warehouse.

The container, locked and sealed, would not be checked by the customs until it arrives at the destination.

It took only seven days to deliver the goods in containers by land from ports in the west coast to places in the east coast. Mr Kaneta said, and this saved a lot of time and trouble involved in shipping through the Panama Canal.

This transportation facility has three advantages: it eliminates possible damage to the cargo, eliminates pilferage and it is fast. He added that cargoes can be packed in light cartons in this way without being further packed in crates.

Garments

Two empty containers, shipped here in the American vessel Koonan Best, were off-loaded at the Kowloon Wharf this morning, for an initial operation.

Garments made by Castle Peak Industries Inc will be packed in these two containers to be transported to a shirt company in New York.

The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd are the local agents for the Universal company.

More flatted factories

As part of its policy to provide factory space for small industries which have to be cleared from areas required for development, Government is to erect another flatted factory building on the reclamation at Cheungshawan.

The new flatted factory building will be five storeys high and will have 480 working units of 200 square feet each.

Two more directors for Wheelocks

A dividend of 60 cents per share was approved at the annual general meeting of Wheelock Marden and Co. Ltd. this morning.

The net profit for the year ended March 31, 1960, amounted to \$4,659,928.

The report and accounts for the year were adopted, and a proposal that the number of directors should be increased to twelve was approved.

Mr J. D. Clague and Mr R. C. Lee were re-elected directors.

INCREASED

A proposal that directors' fees should be increased from \$2,500 a year each to \$5,000 a year was approved.

The Chairman, Mr J. L. Marden, said that an invitation to join the Board of Directors would be extended to Mr P. G. Calcina and Mr P. W. Hewett.

Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. were re-appointed auditors.

The Chairman and directors were congratulated by Mr T. A. Pearce on the capable way in which they had led the group of Wheelock Marden and Co. Ltd.

Cables of congratulations were also received from the founder President of Wheelock Marden and Co. Ltd. and from two ex-directors, Mr F. J. Hornman-Fisher and Mr P. S. Cassidy.

News from the Gazette

Mr K. S. Kinghorn has been appointed temporarily an official MLC in place of Mr D. R. W. Alexander, and during the absence of Mr C. G. M. Morrison.

Mr A. O. Barretto has been appointed an honorary game warden.

Mr K. M. Milburn ceased to be a member of the Board of Examiners for pilots' licences on the return of Mr J. P. Hewitt.

Mr E. C. van Helden, senior superintendent of police (auxiliary) has been appointed to act as Commandant during the absence of Mr M. W. Turner.

Mr M. G. Goffred, superintendent of police (auxiliary) has been appointed to act as deputy Commandant.

Mr Josef Horn has been recognised provisionally as honorary Consul-General for Austria at Hongkong.

Mr Stephen Wong ceased to act as Colony Commissioner, Boy Scouts Association, Hongkong branch on the return of Mr J. W. Cockburn.

The Registrar of the Hongkong Naval Dockyard Chinese Employees Industrial Union, of 178 Lockhart-road, third floor, has been cancelled.

The Hwa Ann Co. Ltd, has been struck off the register and the company dissolved.

Births registered in October totalled 10,409, including 10,259 Chinese and 150 non-Chinese. Deaths totalled 1,478 including 1,458 Chinese and 20 non-Chinese.

Four persons were killed and 611 injured in 605 industrial and occupational accidents in October. Thirteen persons were killed and 609 were injured, 163 seriously, in 649 traffic accidents in October. There were 234 accidents in Hongkong, 312 in Kowloon and 103 in the New Territories.

Government Appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr Justice J. R. Greig ceased to act as Chief Justice on proceeding on leave; Mr Justice C. W. Rees to act as Chief Justice; Mr Justice A. D. Scholtes resumed duty as Puisne Judge.

Mr D. C. C. Luddington to be Defence Secretary and principal assistant Colonial Secretary.

Mr J. C. Kinnear to be Director of Urban Services; Mr D. R. W. Alexander to be assistant Director of Urban Services.

Mr P. V. Shaw resumed duty as chief building surveyor; Mr E. H. Rowley, assistant chief building surveyor, ceased to act as chief building surveyor; Mr Chen Shan-chuang, building surveyor, ceased to act as assistant chief building surveyor.

Dr J. M. Hunter to be specialist (Neurosurgery); Dr Yau Jui-kwee, dental officer, ceased to act as specialist (dentist) on resumption of duty by Mr D. H. Small.

Mr G. J. Bell, scientific officer, Royal Observatory, ceased to act as deputy director, on resumption of duty by Mr N. Lawrence.

Mr J. F. Hewitt, resumed duty as senior surveyor of ships and examiner of masters and mates; Mr K. Milburn, surveyor of ships, ceased to act as senior surveyor of ships.

Mr C. T. F. McDonald to act as superintendent of prisons, during the absence of Mr T. G. Garner; Mr F. Ainsworth to act as chief officer.

Mr Andrew Ng Kwok-cheung to be assessor, Inland Revenue department.

Mr V. C. Seymour to act as deputy chief officer, Fire Brigade, during the absence of Mr R. G. Cox; Mr F. M. Watson to act as divisional officer.

Mr Keith Hsu Kai-foo ceased to be a registrar of registration. Mr G. A. Harknett and Mr H. J. Carlyle to be superintendents of police.

The Gazette also notified the confirmation to the permanent and pensionable establishment of Mr K. T. Philips, structural engineer, and Mr R. J. Johnson, mechanical engineer.

Stole camera

A 16-year-old boy who stole a camera from a neighbour and was then found pawing it, was put under probation for 18 months by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1935

MR D'Arcy Stewart MacGregor was admitted to practise as a solicitor in the local courts by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Supreme Court on Saturday. Mr Curtis, who is 33, will join the firm of Woo and Woo.

The following qualified for Junior Championship of the Kowloon Golf Club played over the Kowloon Course on Sunday: L. D. Purves, 86, J. W. Marlon, 88, L. F. Longbottom, 88, J. G. Charlton 81, A. Anderson 82, E. O. Murphy 93, W. C. Simpson 93, W. Stoker 93, E. W. Gardiner 94, J. S. Smith 95, D. Parsons 96, Wm Orr 97, H. C. Borne 97, W. J. Gail 100, W. Kershaw 103 and C. G. Anderson 103.

ENCOURAGED by the success of their two previous efforts, the Hongkong Police have embarked on another Safety First Campaign in an attempt to reduce further the number of traffic accidents on the roads of the Colony.

A feature of the present campaign, which commenced yesterday, is the attention being paid to the school children. Special films have been made and are now being shown at the theatres for the benefit of these children.

Visiting HK

Dr Joseph C. Pullman, technical manager of the general chemicals department of Cyanamid International, a division of American Cyanamid Company, will arrive in Hongkong on Sunday for a two-day stay to introduce new techniques in the textile, paper, plastics, paint and cellophane industries.

Dr Pullman will leave on November 29 for Manila.

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at reduced prices, only at our Hong Kong shop.

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DANCE ALL NIGHT IN "DELISO" SHOES, WITH MATCHING BAGS

ATTRACTIVE FLATTIES FOR THE TEENAGER BY "CAPEZIOS"

ROUND THE WORLD TROTTERS BY "HAYMAKERS"

and TO THE WOMEN IN "WHITE", FOR COMFORT AND EASE WE INTRODUCE THE "JOYCE" AND "HAYMAKER" WHITES.

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